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The
Senior
Yearbook

Class of 1991

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End. Beginning. "The End." "In the beginning..." The English language contains these descriptive words which serve to enclose events that make up the stories we tell to ourselves about ourselves, creating a continuum of narratives, each with beginning and end.

But words can fail when describing this, our senior year in college. At the pinnacle of an educational experience shared only by a minority of Americans, the senior year represents the end of the party, the completion of a serious course of study, the close of an era. Time stops for no one, and graduation is imminent.

But, one might say, the senior year is a beginning. We have entered adulthood, begun the search for career and profession and are now faced with the "real world." Is the senior year an end providing closure to an undergraduate experience or is it the beginning of adult life?

Both are correct views. The senior year is a threshold, the place where the known ends and the unknown begins. What makes the senior year so special is this curious existence on the verge, the brink, the threshold. We seek to prolong the joys of youth -- our ability to sleep until noon on Tuesdays, to explore the depths of human knowledge, to imagine and daydream, and to obtain a credit card with no job, credit history, or assets. Yet we are adults, or so we repeatedly claim, yearning to enter

that world in which we have responsibility both for ourselves and for others in the work place, in the home, and in our adult relationships. A senior is this creature on the threshold, poised between the comfortable world of Saturday morning cartoons, late night rap sessions in dorm rooms, Mom's home cooking, and the unknown somewhat frightening yet enticing adult world of car phones, business lunches, red tape, mortgage payments, and the magic word, independence.

The threshold time is a marvelous time. As a time of endings and beginnings, we can look back, surveying the ground over which we have crossed as well as looking forward, hoping and speculating about the road ahead.

As a record of those times we had, this book records the lives of a group of very special people at a very special place. We came to Tulane as hesitant, bewildered freshmen, unsure of our new world and our place in it. In a very short time, we have grown in confidence and maturity, secure in ourselves and in our alma mater. The relationships we have created, the ideas and knowledge we have shared, the people we have helped, the records we have set, the awards we have won -- all these serve to show that upon ourselves, upon our loved ones, and upon Tulane, the Class of 1991 has made a memorable and lasting IMPACT.

-Scott Hetrick

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Newcomb

Newcomb College was founded in 1886 by Josephine Louise Newcomb in honor of her daughter, Sophie. The College moved to its present location on Broadway in 1918. Until the middle of the twentieth century, Newcomb functioned as a coordinate division of Tulane. In 1945, the women of Newcomb and the men of Arts & Sciences were allowed to cross register and, by 1967, all classes were co-ed. Newcomb's independence was reaffirmed in 1987. The faculties of the two colleges were combined, but each retained control over its own affairs.

Newcomb College focuses on offering women the finest opportunities to improve their academic, personal and leadership skills. Newcomb students can share in all the advantages of the diverse Tulane community and participate in the many programs offered by the college dedicated to the improvement of women, such as the Women's Studies major.

Newcomb maintains its sense of identity through various traditions, such as the annual Spring Arts Festival, the Mardi Gras Ball presented by the Krewe of Oaks, and Celebrate Newcomb Week.

-Elaine Miller

Architecture

Founded in 1884, the oldest school of architecture in the South is located in the Richardson Memorial Hall on the Tulane University campus. The former medical school building contains studios, lecture and seminar rooms, an exhibition lobby, a computer-aided design facility, a workshop, and an architecture library.

In addition to offering a nationally accredited five year degree program, the school sponsors fall and spring lecture series, preservation and architecture symposia, and summer programs in Venice and Greece. Student-faculty interaction is high due to the small class size. The Architectural Coa-

lition, a student-faculty collaborative practice, is involved in local and national design projects.

The Architecture School prides itself on the diversity and creativity of the student body. The best known tradition of the school which exemplifies these qualities is the annual Beaux Arts Ball.

-Keith Gerchak

Business

The business school of Tulane University has a history almost as long as the university itself. The first professor of commerce in Louisiana began teaching in 1847 in the academic department of the University of Louisiana, forerunner of Tulane University. The latter half of the century saw the reorganization of the university with the gift of Paul Tulane and the establishment of a separate College of Commerce. By 1915, the College began its first degree-granting program, leading to both a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Business Administration and had become one of the 17 founding institutions of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

The modern A.B. Freeman School of Business continues to promote excellence in preparation for work in the world of business at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, with the Executive MBA program ranked among the top 20 in the country.

-Xiomara Davis



Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences traces its history back to the founding of the University of Louisiana in 1847 and the establishment of a department for instruction in arts and letters. Despite a seventeen year hiatus due to the Civil War and Reconstruction, this academic department remained a vital part of the University. With Paul Tulane's gift in 1884, when the uptown campus was purchased, Tulane College was split into the College of Technology and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Unlike their predecessors who commuted to the "streetcar" college in the swamps to the west of the city of New Orleans, the modern students of A&S live on campus and in the surrounding residential neighborhoods. The College remains dedicated, however, to providing a challenging education to capable, motivated students, continuing the long tradition of excellence.

-Scott Hetrick

Engineering

Originally part of Tulane College and later named the School of Technology, the College of Engineering has long been devoted to providing the best possible education to its students, seeking the best equipment, faculty and programs. The majority of students participate in the four-year undergraduate programs leading to a Bachelor of Science in Engineering, choosing one of six possible concentrations: biomedical, chemical, civil, computer, electrical, or mechanical. In addition, the College offers a B.S. in Computer Science and an "Engineering Curriculum" special program which enables undergraduates to study such areas as engineering management, engineering science, applied physics, technical writing, or environmental engineering. The College remains a vital part of Tulane by maintaining its strong, separate identity while reflecting the overall excellence of the University.

-Natalie Priebe



University College

University College was established in 1942 as the continuing education division of Tulane. It received its name because its offerings cut across university academic fields. The College offers degree programs, certificate programs, and non-credit courses to meet the part-time educational needs of the adults of the New Orleans community, the demands of international students and the requirements of a limited number of full-time students in special degree areas. The College shares in the traditions of Tulane, extending the commitments and resources of the University beyond customary academic boundaries. The programs are designed to answer the challenges of an increasingly technical and specialized society -- one in which continuing personal growth is an important asset.

-Kelly Bankston



The word "activity" is derived from "active," which is defined as "working hard or with energy; busy and energetic" or "in a state of action, not passive or quiescent." The thousands of Tulane students involved in student activities epitomize these definitions. Every day of the week, at any hour, Tulane students are working, changing, helping, administering and affecting. It is here that Tulane's Class of 1991 has made a significant IMPACT.

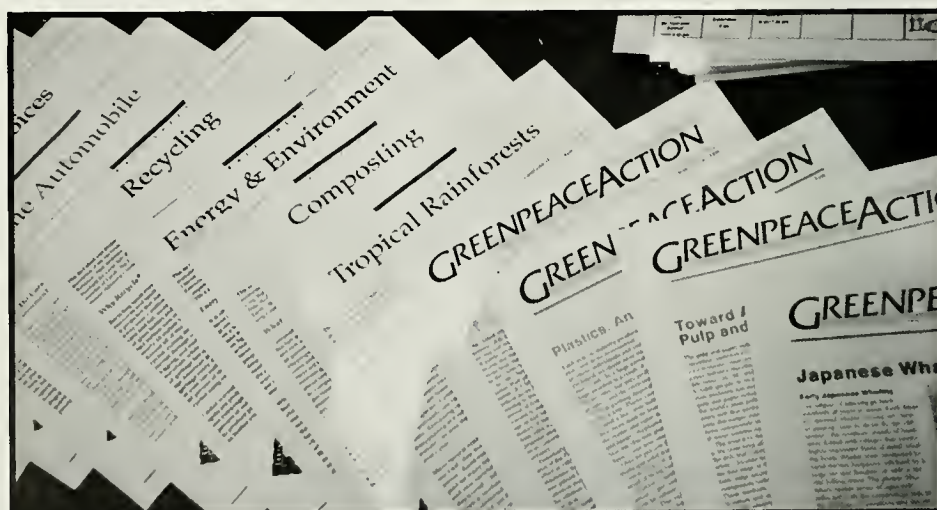
The Associated Student Body (ASB) is one of Tulane's most visible groups. Composed of representatives from every college, the ASB actively represents the interests and ideas of the student body, providing a forum for change based on the student viewpoint of the University. The ASB members of the Class of 1991 helped in the major accomplishments of the year; including the publication of course evaluations and the installation of an off-campus shuttle.

Student Activities



Celebrate Difference, although only three years old, played an active role in the education of the Tulane community in the value of diversity. Some 40 campus organizations are affiliated with the Celebrate Difference pact of non-tolerance for racism, sexism, and other forms of prejudice, hatred and discrimination.

One of the fastest growing groups on campus during 1990-91 was the Green Club. The major task of the club was its effort to promote environmental awareness in the university community, raising the consciousness of administrators, students, faculty, and staff about the issues of environmental impact. By working with the ASB, the administration and Recycle Tulane, the Green Club has moved Tulane towards its goal of a campus-wide recycling program.





Nights and weekends would not be the same without TUCP, Tulane University Campus Programming. As one of the largest organizations on campus, TUCP keeps everyone active, providing movies, speakers, concerts, and TGIFs, as well as special events like the annual All-Nighter.



CACTUS, the Community Action Council of Tulane University Students, sends hundreds of highly motivated volunteers into the campus and the community each semester. The range of the 18 major CACTUS projects illustrates the level of activity among Tulane students and how they can make an impact on the wider world. CACTUS volunteers contradict the myth of student apathy by tutoring underprivileged children in housing projects, volunteering in hospitals, teaching illiterate adults to read, providing first aid to revelers at Mardi Gras, tutoring prisoners, working in soup kitchens, supporting peers on the Peer Support Network hotline, raising money to combat multiple sclerosis ... the list goes on and on. These volunteers are certainly "in a state of action."





The creative student can find many opportunities to be energetic, and Tulane seniors were in the forefront of creative production. Diversity of outlets seemed to be the rule, with students involved in writing, editing, and photography for the *Hullabaloo*, writing and drawing for the *Tulane Literary Magazine*, acting in Campus Nite and Tulane Theatre productions, singing in the Tulanians, playing in the Sound Wave, forming new groups such as the dance team Shock Wave and the musical trio Showstoppers, and producing several weekly television shows with the Tulane University Video Access Center(TUVAC).



WTUL, at 91.5 on your FM dial, provides a fascinating variety of music. The highly touted station is firmly established in the New Orleans music scene as *the* progressive alternative to commercial radio, with programming that includes new age, progressive, classical, country, thrash metal, jazz and other New Orleans inspired music. The most visible impact that the station makes on the community has been and continues to be the Rock-On Survival Marathon Weekend. This event is held each spring to raise money for the purpose of continued operation. WTUL Marathon is the biggest quad party of the year. By providing two to three days of fun in the sun with local bands, an arts & crafts fair, food stands and WTUL t-shirt sales, the radio station makes a substantial impact on the student body.





Every year, the Student Admission Committee (SAC) catches a glimpse of the future of the university. As ambassadors representing Tulane to the thousands of high school students who journey to New Orleans in the search for the ideal college choice, SAC members provide an enthusiastic, energetic summary of what Tulane is and can be. By hosting students, giving tours of the campus, and working with the Office of Undergraduate Admissions in the organization of the two Preview Conferences in the spring, the Student Admission Committee attempts to impart the spirit of the energetic activity of campus life to those who will continue the tradition of students making an IMPACT.



Athletics

A "slam dunk," a "sack," a "zulu," a "grand-slam," a "goal," a "spike": these terms represent moments of determination and spirit, skill and teamwork. Tulane sports, both club and varsity, have many players who exhibit these qualities as they strive to make an IMPACT on the scoreboard, the fans, and the record books.

Women's Volleyball

The Tulane Lady Wave volleyball team finished with an overall record of 19-13 and a Metro Conference record of 2-6. This record placed the team sixth in regular season conference competition.

The most significant player was senior Erin Fogarty, who provided much of the leadership for the team. Recording 561 kills and 399 digs in the year and leading the team in both categories, Fogarty was named to the All-Metro team with her career high 39 kills against Auburn.

Sailing

With All-American Alex Ascencios, A&S senior, at the helm, the Tulane Sailing Club had a tremendous fall semester. The club won the Longhorn Cup in Austin early in the semester and won the First Dinghy Qualifier the next weekend in Mobile. The club returned to familiar waters with its victory at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association Sloop District Qualifiers on Lake Pon-

chartrain in late September.

The month of October saw victories for Tulane at the Naval Academy's Fall Invitational, at which Tulane placed eighth out of 20, and the Baldwin Wood Memori-

al Fall Invitational, at which Tulane took the overall team title. Ascencios went on to sail in Kalamazoo, Mich. in the Single-Handed National Championships, securing a third place finish.

Tulane raced in the Charleston Fall Invitational, taking first place,

and the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Sloop National Championships, coming in second. Tulane was ranked seventh nationally at the end of the semester, an accomplishment for a club team in a sport dominated by varsity teams.



Rugby

The Tulane Rugby Club celebrated its 23rd anniversary in 1990 and had a very good season. With 70 members from Tulane and Loyola, the team came very close to winning the national championships. The club was divided into two teams: an A team which included undergraduates from Tulane and Loyola, and a B team comprised of graduate students from those schools.

The club had several major victories in the fall semester. The first was its victory at the Deep South Championship for university Rugby clubs in October, at which the A team defeated Southern Mississippi 18-0, Southeastern

Louisiana 13-0, and LSU 12-9. The very next weekend, the A team went on to defeat the New Orleans Rugby Club, the Deep South men's rugby club champions. While not participating in the Deep South tournament, the B team, a member of the SEC, went to Athens, Ga. for the SEC tournament. Coming in second at the tournament, the B team defeated Georgia State 18-0, Savannah College of Architecture 6-3, University of Alabama 26-9, but lost the final match against University of Georgia 12-3.

Men's Soccer

Despite an early season violation of the club sports rules about alcohol at sporting events, the men's soccer team



went on to place second in the SEC in the fall. A high point of the semester was the shutout of LSU, the first defeat of the Tigers since 1987. The game was marred by a bench-clearing brawl in the last 30 seconds when an LSU player spat in the face of a Tulane player near the Tulane goal. The team was undefeated for a major portion of the semester until losing to the University of Southern Mississippi at the Gulf Coast League Championship held at Tulane. With a record of 5-1-2, the team took second place in the SEC.

Baseball

The big news for Tulane baseball fans in the fall semester was the dedication of the Turchin Stadium.

Named for Robert and Lillian Turchin, who have been benefactors of Tulane baseball for many years, the stadium was expanded to hold 3,000 people and a lighting system to enable Tulane night baseball. Due to concerns about crowds and noise, only

about half of the games were to be played under the lights.

Men's Basketball

With a 4-24 record in the first year back after a five-year hiatus, the Green Wave men's basketball team looked forward to a much improved season at the

start of the 1990-91 year. Hoops were definitely back at Tulane as the Fogelman Arena consistently was packed with capacity crowds. As perhaps the most popular sport of Tulane students, the team did not disappoint its many fans. 1989 was the year



hoops came back to Tulane; 1990 was the year the team matured and improved. The frenzy of the first year was increased as the Wave won game after game.

1990 was the year of the "Posse," led by senior Michael Christian and consisting of freshmen Kim Lewis, Carlin Hartman, and Makeba Perry. Coming in all at once after the first few minutes of every game and relieving every player except 1989 Freshman-of-the-Year Anthony Reed, the Posse was Coach Perry Clark's weapon to control the tempo of the game.

Senior Joe Passi did not have much game time but was a perennial crowd favorite, as "Passi's Posse" was formed among fans rooting for the "genial giant."

In tripling the number of wins over the 1989-90 season with a 15-12 regular season record, the Wave appeared poised for continued success. This was mainly due to the youth of the team, with sophomores Anthony Reed (forward), G.J. Hunter (guard), and Matt Popp (center), and juniors Greg Gary (guard) and David Whitmore (guard/forward) rounding out the starting lineup.

Similar to the 1989-90 season, the young team captured a dazzling victory that will resonate in the minds of Tulane fans for a long time to come. Twentieth-ranked University of New Orleans, a cross town rival, came to Fogelman



Arena expecting victory. What they got was a game that stretched to double overtime and a Wave victory 84-83 on David Whitmore's winning three-pointer at the horn. Hoops were definitely back and positioned for a long and glorious stay.

Football

The Tulane football team had one of those seasons in which the team displayed spirit and skill, but were denied victory because of bad breaks. The season was rough as the Wave ended with a 4-7 record.



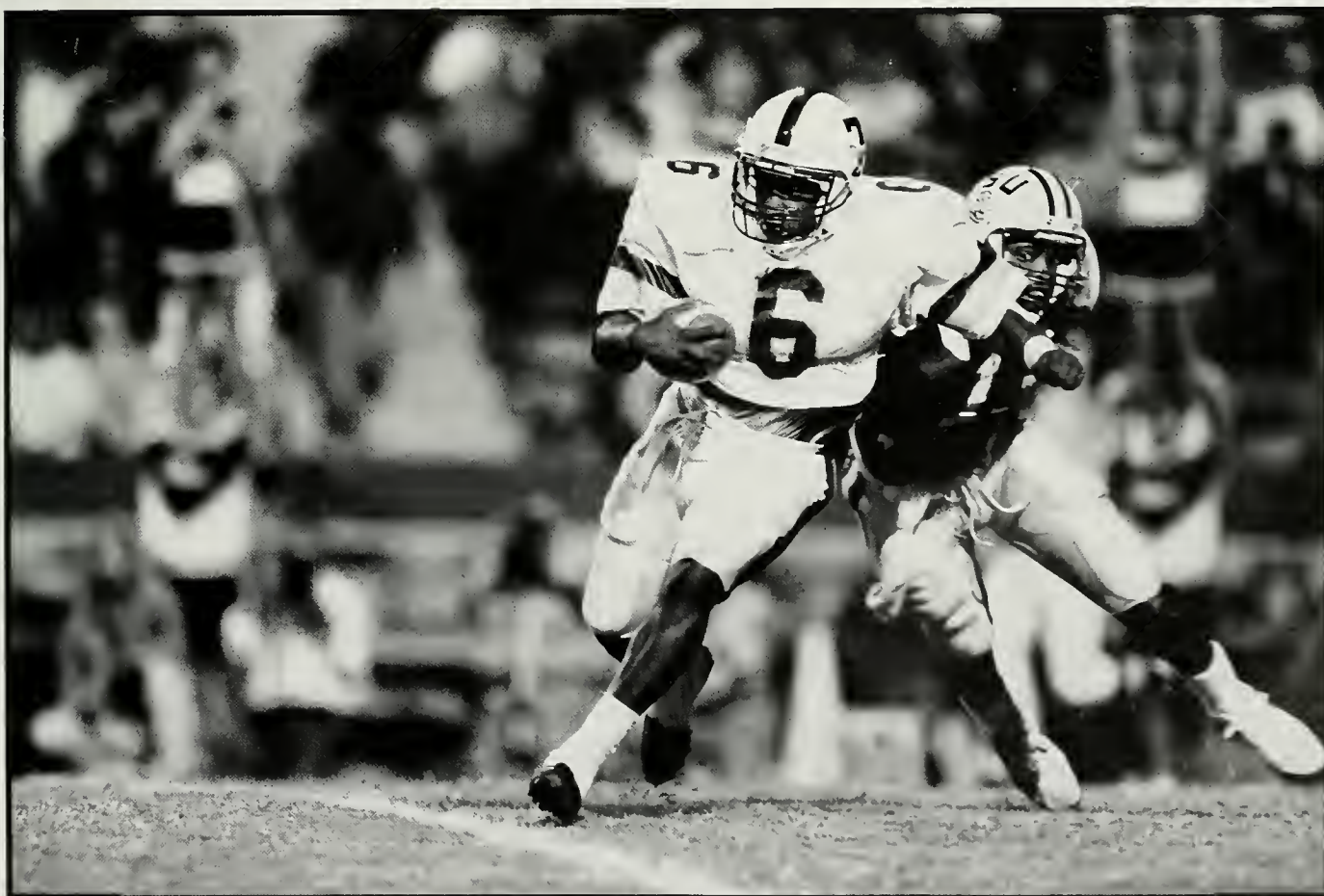


But this record was somewhat deceiving. Aside from a horrendous 48-6 loss to the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Tulane lost three games by one touchdown or less. With a little luck and fewer hard breaks, the record might have been 7-4. Tulane was showing much improvement by the end of the season. The 26-24 upset of bowl-bound Syracuse and the heart-wrenching 16-13 loss to LSU showed how capable the team was, losing to LSU on the scoreboard but dominating the Tigers in time of possession, number of forced turnovers, and overall yardage.

The Green Wave was led by senior Deron

Smith at quarterback. The receiving corps was outstanding as usual and led by seniors Melvin Ferdinand and Jeff Kinyo. Tulane's running attack was a strong asset this year with underclassmen Terrence Strickland and Chance Miller as its mainstays. Once again, Tulane played tough defense as the key positions were manned by returning seniors Jay Rink, Leroy Brown, Pat Stant, Bryan Ryder, Lenzer Burton, Corey Dowden, Vince Mulmore, Mike Riley, Darrell Sherer and Andrew Treadway.

*-Scott Hetrick &
Dan King
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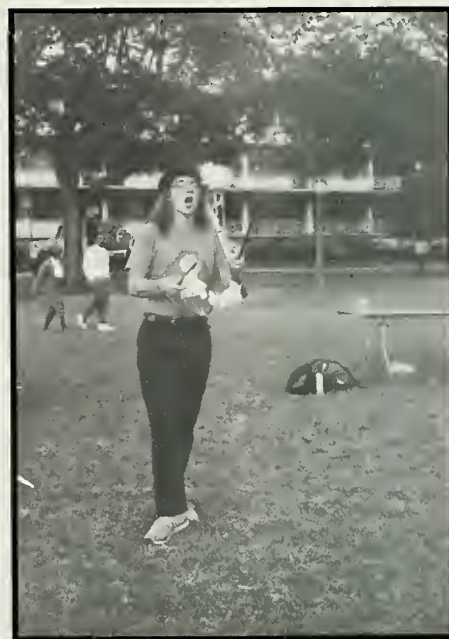
Tidal Wave '90

Tidal Wave '90, "Tracking the Big One," began Tuesday, Oct. 23 with a football player appreciation and song competition night in Der Rathskeller. Spirits were rising on campus Wednesday as the Interfraternity Council All-Star game was played on the UC Quad. Go Green Day provided the background for the Spirit and Games Competition on Thursday. Greeks, residence halls and student organizations battled one another on



Bruff Quad in volleyball, water balloon toss, three-legged and wheelbarrow races, human pyramid building and cheering competitions. After all the throwing, falling, shouting, tossing, cheering, groaning and general craziness had passed, AKA, ZBT, Zemurray and the *Hullabaloo* were declared the winners.

Tulane students participated in a tidal wave's worth of activities on Friday afternoon and evening. Beginning at 3 p.m. on the UC Quad, the Tidal Wave carnival, complete with a space jump, games of chance, make-your-own tape booth and balloon-twisting clown, entertained students as they waited for the end of the McAlister Mile Race and Homecoming Parade. Just after 102 runners completed the race, the Tidal Wave parade poured down McAlister. The parade featured the Homecoming Court, led by King Bill Lombard and Queen Dru McGovern, and included marching units and floats created by such groups as the Panhellenic Council, the Navy ROTC,



several fraternities, the cheerleaders and others.

A Tulane favorite, Charmaine Neville, took the stage at 5:30 p.m. before a large and enthusiastic crowd on the UC Quad. After her spirited hour and a half performance, Charmaine handed the stage over to Tidal Wave member Ted Bittenbender, who began the pep rally by introducing the Court, Coach Greg Davis, and the Tulane Green Wave football team. The cheerleaders led the crowd in several spirited cheers. President Eamon Kelly made an appearance, telling the crowd to keep up the noise and cheering and go on to win Homecoming! After the pep rally, the festivities continued into the night with a performance by the band Common Knowledge.

The emotional high continued to be maintained at the Great Tailgate Party, sponsored by TUSAA. Meeting at the Heliport next to the Superdome, some 400 students, alumni and friends of the university rocked with WCKW's Weird Wayne, who was broadcasting live from the site. With food and drinks provided by the Boot, Lucky Dog and Domino's and spirited cheers led by the Tulane cheerleaders, the mood was festive at the Heliport. The Tulane Navy



ROTC turned out in force, with a tailgate party setup worthy of D-Day.

The level of excitement was high as the Tulane fans entered the Superdome. The team seemed to be excited as well and did not disappoint the fans. The Tulane Green Wave drowned the Cincin-

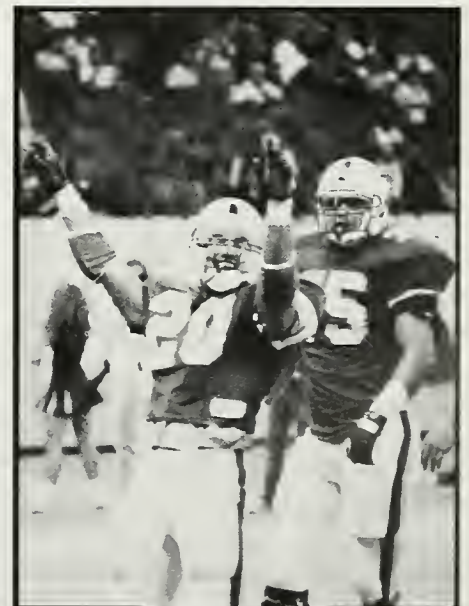


nati Bearcats by the score of 49-7. After the victory, it was time again to party. Throngs of students moved from the Dome of Doom to the French Market Room of the Hyatt Regency for the Tidal Wave

Dance. With music provided by Rockin' Dopsie, Tribe Nunzio, and George Porter and Friends, Tulane students danced the night away.

Congratulations were the order of the day for Tidal Wave Chairman J. Maddox, Vice-Chairman Stephanie Pearson, and Secretary Rachel Epstein as well as to the rest of the dedicated staff. Their efforts created a tremendous week of great activities.

-Elaine Miller



Greeks

Phi Mu attempts comeback



Kappa Kappa Gamma
Bid Day, 1990



Sig Eps move into Delt house



Service, scholarship
discussed in Greek
teleconference

Sorority rush: New friends or 'cattle call?'

The Tulane Hullabaloo

By Dana Shelton
STAFF WRITER

One Newcomb freshman supposedly locked herself in her room for two days.

Another called home crying hysterically, running up an \$80 phone bill.

Another student transferred from Tulane to another university.

The cause? Sorority rush.

asking for high school and college activities, grade point average, mother's and father's full names and addresses and sorority affiliation of family members, along with eight photographs and a fee of \$20.

The parties are known as Open House, First Series, Second Series and Third Series and run from Sept. 1 to Sept. 10.

By Hina Shaikh
STAFF WRITER

Collegiate members of Pi Beta sorority across the United States, and here at Tulane teamed up with students, faculty and community to protest this abuse of the sorority system.

Pi Phi's fight 'beer' pressure with aware

Headquarters suspends Delt charter

By Jeri Ann Baker
SENIOR COPY EDITOR

The International Fraternity Headquarters of Delta Tau Delta suspended the Tulane Beta Xi charter Aug. 15.

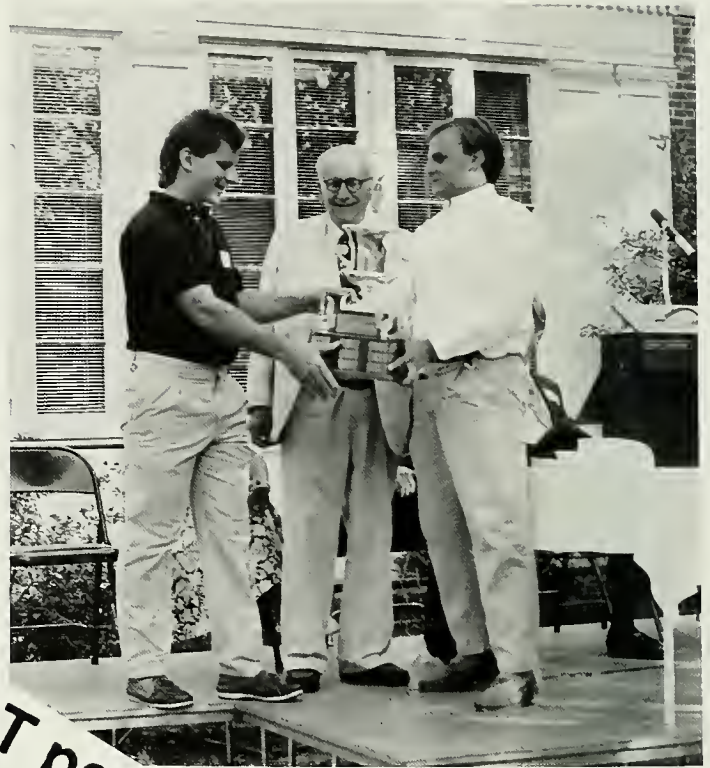
The suspension was a result of incidents during the chapter's South Sea Island Party on April 21 and the failure of the chapter to meet the expectations of the Alumni Supervisory Committee, said Ken Fife, executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta.



Greek honors bestowed

By Brad Carter
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity won the Riess Cup, and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority received the Newcomb Cup at the second-annual Fall Greek Awards Reception Sept. 21.



ZBT party crashes, burns



AOPi wins first
Newcomb Cup



Student sues Delta Tau Delta, Tulane Open party leads to fight

By Skip Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

Second-year law student Peggy Gereighty filed a civil lawsuit against the Delta Tau Delta fraternity last Wednesday for throwing her into a pit of "noxious brownish liquid" at a party April 21.

When A&S junior Sean McDonogh and other Deltas lifted her and brought her behind their house, she resisted as her books and purse were taken from her and put in

a nearby car. Then into the party pit Gereighty said.

One Delt, who anonymous, said people respons into the pit an the car were sion she w

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more trouble for having a lawn or having th- disarray. W-

By Michael Jacobs
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A fight during a fraternity party in the Rathskeller led to a brief, running scrimmage between students from the University of New

Kappa Sigs return to campus

By Daria Conway
STAFF WRITER

The Kappa Sigma fraternity has moved back on campus this semester after being forced to move off campus and out of its house last fall. The national Kappa Sigma headquarters decided two deeds deserved a penalty of suspension.

"There was first the scavenger hunt that we got caught in," senior Michael presin-

As a result, the national headquarters suspended the chapter's charter until March, when the fraternity met with headquarters and showed why the chapter should remain active.

"Because of the alumni who come out of this party and because it-



Pledge projects bring out the best

The Year in Review

Members of the Class of 1991 entered their final year of undergraduate study during a year of momentous events on the local, national, and international levels. The nature of these events ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime. The future of the world and of individual countries was changed forever; the local night life was also changed. Our lives were threatened, our horizons were broadened, our money was spent. It seemed that, as the year progressed, the students of Tulane were living under the ancient Chinese curse "May you live in interesting times."

Politics

1990 was the year of the Savings and Loan crisis in which the United States saw a potential collapse of part of the country's banking system. As attempts were made to continue under the provisions of the Graham-Rudmann Act, President George "Read My Lips" Bush reneged on campaign promises and instituted increased taxation.

In Louisiana, former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan David Duke attempted to move beyond his 81st District power base in the State Senate to run for the office of U.S. Senator. Reactions on both sides of the political fence were heated. While the GOP disowned any connection with Duke, and Tulane students joined in the protests against his campaign, his popularity continued to grow. The final results illustrated a division among voters in the state, with a relatively narrow margin of victory for Bennett Johnston, incumbent Senator.

On the international scene, the most momentous event of the year was the incredibly fast pace of reform in Eastern Europe. While the process began in 1989, 1990 saw the reunification of Germany and the transformation of the majority of Eastern European countries into

democracies. Meanwhile, Soviet President Gorbachev sought to continue the process of *perestroika*. Faced with struggles for independence from several of the Soviet republics, he increased his personal power, which created a tense situation in the USSR with the possibility of civil war.

While Gorbachev was attempting to gain more power, and Bush was exercising more of his own power, the fall of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ended an era in British politics. Having taken control of Britain before Reagan's election in the States, the "Iron Lady" lost the support of her party when faced with the firestorm of opposition to the poll tax she attempted to initiate.

Events continued to grow even more dangerous in the Middle East as Saddam Hussein of Iraq invaded the oil-rich emirate of Kuwait after negotiations over Kuwait's violation of oil and border agreements broke down. The year 1991 began on an ominous note after the forceful response of George Bush and the initiation of war with Iraq after five months of negotiations and sanctions. Fortunately, the war ended quickly by late February with surprisingly few allied casualties and a new burst of national pride.

New Orleans

Part of the dangers of living in an urban setting undergoing a depression is the real danger of crime. Despite all warnings and precautions, the Uptown area saw an increase in criminal activity in the first semester of the 1990-91 academic year. The entire campus was rocked by the murder of Karen Knupp, Newcomb senior, early in the semester. A number of muggings and break-ins followed, and a shooting occurred on State Street, which fortunately resulted in no fatalities. Crime came to Monroe Hall in the form of two intruders and an attempted rape.

The response of the University community was relatively swift. Security measures were tightened with the addition of a front desk check-in operation in the freshman residence halls. The University hired off-duty NOPD officers to patrol the area surrounding the campus over which Tulane Security has no jurisdiction. A new shuttle program was implemented for students, faculty, and staff parked in the near campus vicinity. Seminars on how to be safe in the Big Easy also were promoted.

On a more positive note, the city saw the opening of the Aquarium of the Americas on Labor Day 1990. Providing a large source of tourist revenue for the city, the Aquarium was also visited by Tulane students eager to go "under the sea." Attendance records were set and broken as the Aquarium met its first year attendance goal in just four months.

The night life for present and future Tulanians was affected with the closing of Friar Tuck's, The Absolute Bar & Grill, and Charity's. Tuck's, a New Orleans tradition since the 1940s, mourned its passing with a going-out-of-business party on Halloween.

But new bars seemed to spring up to take the place of old favorites. While many freshmen will not remember The Metro, those of us in the Class of 1991 probably still have our Metro bucket from "Growler Night" around somewhere. Just as The Metro replaced Tin Lizzie's at the end of the 1970s, so too was The Metro replaced by Waldo's at the end of the 1980s.

Despite grand openings and farewell parties at other bars, A.T.'s remained the undisputed favorite of Tulane students. A close contender was the pre-A.T.'s stop, the Rendon Inn. Drink specials kept bars like Nick's, Ms. Mae's, Cooter Brown's, The Boot, Le Bon Temps Roulez and Madigan's filled to capacity, while Fat Harry's and F&M's stayed open for the late night crowd. Down in



the Quarter, Tropical Isle maintained its position as a local bar in a tourist section as Tulane students ventured there to hear Late As Usual and drink the "Hand Grenade" and the "Tropical Itch."

Another grand opening reflected the major reason why the majority of us were here in New Orleans. Larry's Bookstore opened near campus at the beginning of the fall semester, providing competition for the Tulane bookstore and books for the vast number of classes offered at the University.

Mardi Gras 1991. Need we say more?

On Campus

As usual, TUCP brought excellent concerts to campus in 1990. Ladysmith Black Mambazo appeared in McAlister in the spring, while Bruce Hornsby and the Range and the Indigo Girls were on campus in the fall. Local musicians like Tribe Nunzio, George Porter, Smilin' Myron, Walter "Wolfman" Washington, and Charmaine Neville came to or appeared at Tulane functions from TGIF to Homecoming.

Bill Lombard headed the ASB ticket and fulfilled its campaign promise with the publication of course evaluation booklets early in the fall semester.

The Class of 1991 witnessed the "end of registration as we knew it" as the Registrar's office initiated

TUTOR, the new online telephone registration system. While a minority considered TUTOR a SNAFU, most students, faculty and staff welcomed the new addition to campus.

1990 also saw an outpouring of sympathy and support for David Bourgeois, Arts & Sciences senior. David, a victim of leukemia, needed expensive bone marrow transplant operations. His family's insurance company had gone bankrupt due to an S&L failure and was in desperate need of assistance. A variety of campus groups came together to raise money for the campaign to save David's life.

The campus gained a new addition of an interesting character in the fall semester. He was intriguing to many and infuriating to others. Louis Rothbard, an independently wealthy alumnus, chose to spend his time on campus reading poetry and discussing a variety of subjects with Tulane students. After Rothbard was evicted from campus and asked not to return by Security in the middle of the semester, a group of pro-Louis supporters gathered in front of President Kelly's house demanding his right to return.

In the spring of 1991, one of the largest student-run conventions in the country took place on Tulane's campus, the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) Nation-

al Convention. The eight colleges and universities in New Orleans jointly sponsored the event, showing off city and campus volunteer programs to hundreds of students while examining issues of community service. With approximately 2,000 students from all parts of the United States participating in the four day conference, the convention was a huge success.

Pop Culture

A major question on the minds of many was, "Who killed Laura Palmer?" The off-beat serial, murder mystery, twisted soap opera, "Twin Peaks," produced by David Lynch (of "Eraserhead," "Blue Velvet," "The Elephant Man" and "Wild at Heart" fame) became a smash hit in 1990. Representing the new network willingness to take risks, "Twin Peaks" captured the imagination of the nation with its bizarre characters, storyline, and Lynch's characteristically odd directorial viewpoint.

With "Pretty Woman" and "Ghost" dominating the box office, 1990 seemed to be the year in which romance came back into vogue. But this new romanticism was tempered by quality films that dealt with adult sexuality in graphic terms. "Henry and June" affected the movie rating system with the introduction of the "NC-17" rating in replacement of the "X" rating. Unfortunately, this ruling was too late to save "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover," one of the year's best films.

"The Simpsons" and the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" were perhaps the most prolific icons of pop culture in 1990. They appeared on cups, as toys, on clothes, blankets, light fixtures ... the list was long and diverse. Like their predecessors "Strawberry Shortcake" and "He-Man," the vast level of popularity was based on the ruthless marketing of popular cartoon characters in a variety of settings.

-Scott Hetrick

(Some information compiled from the Tulane Hullabaloo)

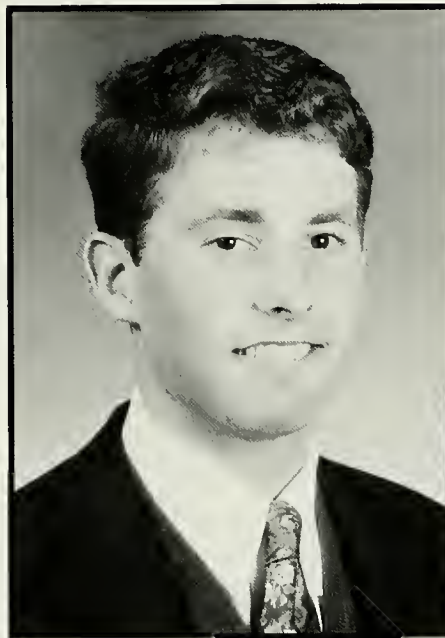
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Organization
Pi Sigma Alpha



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Arts & Sciences
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President, African American
Congress of Tulane



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Arts & Sciences
San Francisco, California
President, Association of Club
Sports
Crew



Robert Joseph Frosch
Civil Engineering
Engineering
New Orleans, Louisiana
President, Tau Beta Pi
American Society of Civil Engi-
neers, American Concrete Institute



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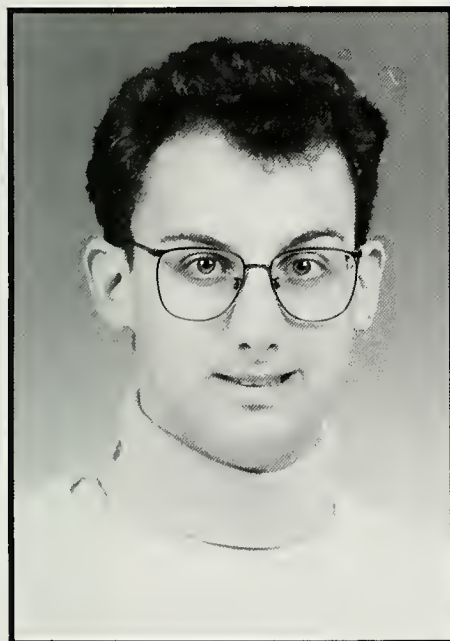
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 Mobile, Alabama
 President, Student Admission
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 Tulane Scholars Organization, Pi
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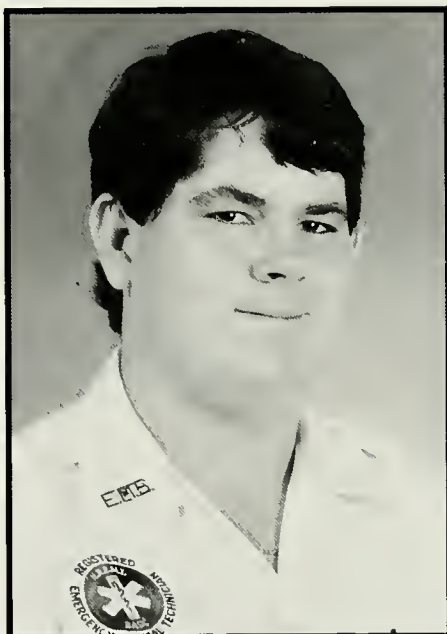
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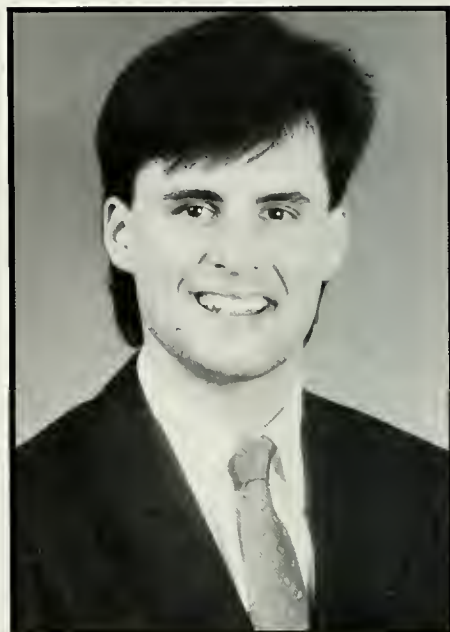
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 Business
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 Phoenix, Arizona
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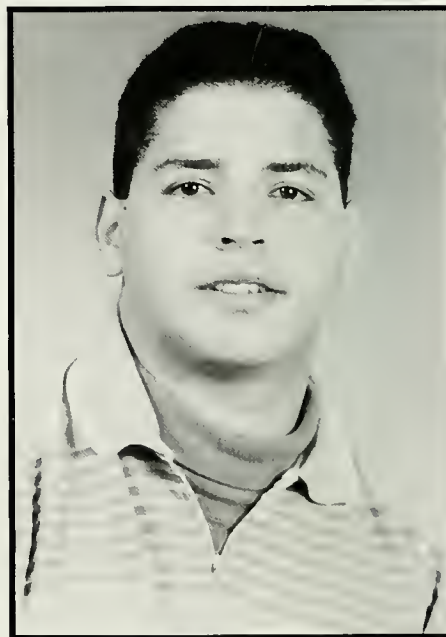
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Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pre-med
Society, New Orleans Emergency
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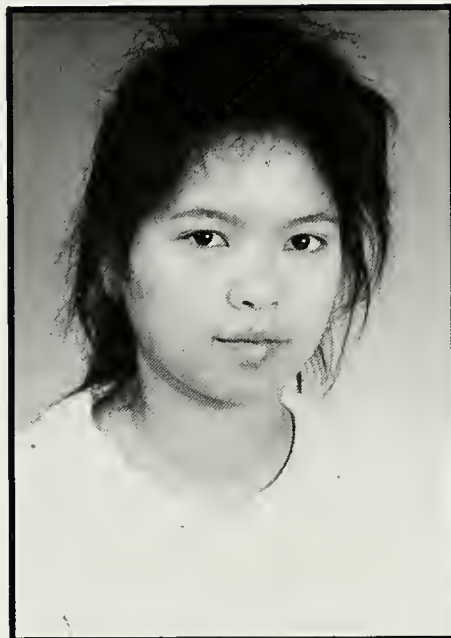
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Much of the University's greatness comes from its history -- the combined influence of each of its alumni. We as students benefit greatly from those who have come before us, and we hope that those who follow may benefit as well. No one can question that the **people** of Tulane have made it into the great institution it is today. Therefore, the best way to ensure the continued success of the University is to bring together the **people** of its past, present, and future.

Beginning this year, there is a new student organization on campus that is dedicated to linking students and alumni. The Tulane University Student Alumni Association (TUSAA) is committed to helping students realize the importance of their role in Tulane's future. TUSAA wants students to recognize that their relationship with the University con-

tinues even after graduation.

As a founding officer of TUSAA, I can certainly see the challenges that lie before us in the years ahead. But even after only one semester, TUSAA has gained a reputation as one of the most exciting and promising groups on campus. Students, faculty, and staff are enjoying getting to know Tulane's alumni and their achievements. TUSAA sponsored the Careers Pancake Brunch and the Great Tailgate Party during Homecoming, and we have just finished producing *IMPACT '91*, Tulane's first senior yearbook. I am sure that everyone is looking forward to future events and activities with students and alumni.

TUSAA offers a way for students to learn what role they can play in Tulane's future. But equally important, it provides alumni the perfect opportunity to become reacquainted with their alma mater

and the dedicated young men and women who make up its present student body. Many things have changed since they studied here, but at least one thing remains the same. Students have a devotion to the University that I hope will never fade from our hearts. We are Tulanians forever, and may we always fondly remember that place "where the trees are ever greenest, where the skies are purest blue."

-Wes K. Waggoner
President, TUSAA



Tulane University
Student Alumni
Association

To the Class of 1991

Congratulations and welcome to the **TULANE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION!** The Association is the umbrella organization for Tulane alumni from all schools and colleges. We offer a variety of programs, opportunities and services, listed below. Please call the Alumni House for additional information: (504)865-5901.

REUNIONS:

You don't have to wait five years to visit your alma mater and keep in touch with your classmates. The **CLASS OF 1991** will have its "0" year reunion at Homecoming, **November 8-9, 1991**. In addition, all classes have reunions every five years. Start spreading the word NOW!

COUNCIL CITIES:

Alumni councils are organized in 20 cities (listed below). The council volunteers in these cities host a variety of educational and social events throughout the year.

Alumni also provide invaluable assistance with the recruiting of prospective new students. The Councils will be expanding their services in assisting with career networking and community service work in the upcoming years. Becoming involved with an alumni council is a great way to stay in touch with the university and fellow alumni. Call the Alumni House for a contact in your area: Atlanta, Austin, Baton Rouge, Birmingham, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Lafayette, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, New York, North Shore of Lake Pontchartrain, Philadelphia, Puerto Rico, St. Louis, San Antonio, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. Councils will be organized in the following cities in the near future: Alexandria, Gulf Coast, Lake Charles, Nashville, New Orleans, Shreveport, and Tampa.

CREDIT CARD:

The Alumni Association is pleased to offer graduating seniors and alumni a **Tulane Visa or MasterCard**. The Tulane credit card has **no first-year fee**. After the first year, the annual fee is \$12 for Visa, MasterCard or both. The annual percentage rate is only **15.5%**, with no interest charged when you pay your entire balance by the due date. There's even a **14.9%** rate available with certain First NBC checking accounts. Every time you use your special edition Tulane Visa or MasterCard, it benefits the university. That is because the Alumni Association receives a small percentage of the credit card sales. The proceeds help finance class reunions, chapters, career externships, educational programs, and other activities.

INSURANCE:

Temporary Major Medical Insurance is available at a very agreeable price to bridge the gap until you are more permanently insured through a new employer or graduate school. This program lets you pick your own effective date and purchase coverage for only the length of time you need it, from as few as 30 to as many as 185 days.

The Alumni Association provides graduating seniors one year of **Term Life Insurance** up to \$5,000 at **no cost to you**. We will pay your premium if you can make the statement of good health on the enrollment card provided by the insurance company. At the end of one year, you may increase your insurance to five times your no-cost amount at low alumni group rates. Accepting our gift will not obligate you later, but will preserve your options for the years following.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

The Board of Directors is the governing body for alumni programs. It is comprised of five officers, two elected directors from each of the 11 schools and colleges, and six at-large members. Nominations are solicited in the *Tulanian* each winter. The Board directs and addresses issues of concern to alumni.

VOLUNTEERING:

Stay involved! Alumni are one of the university's most valuable assets. The Alumni Association needs you to continue your relationship with your alma mater to maintain its quality of excellence. Volunteer opportunities include assisting with student recruitment, career networking with current students, informing classmates about your class reunions and class gifts, or participating in an alumni board, council, or committee work.

KEEP IN TOUCH:

Be sure and keep your address updated with the university. Address changes can be forwarded to the records office: ADIS, 6316 Willow St., New Orleans, LA 70118, or call (504)865-5121.

If you have news you want to report or questions we can answer, please contact us.

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Biology

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Chemistry

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Mathematics

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Psychology

History





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Mass Communication

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Psychology

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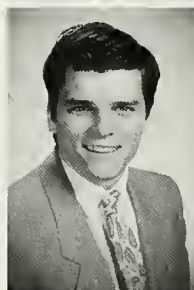
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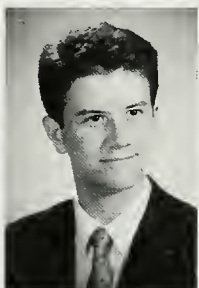
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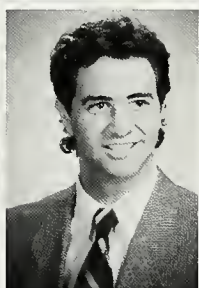
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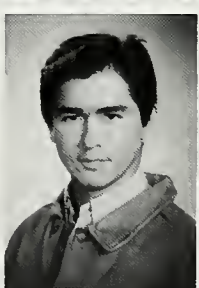
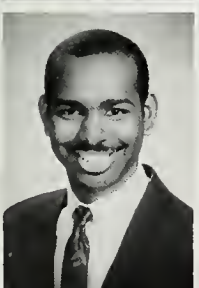
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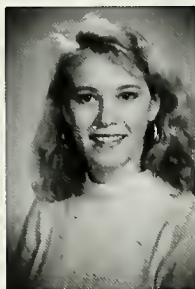
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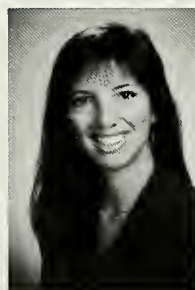
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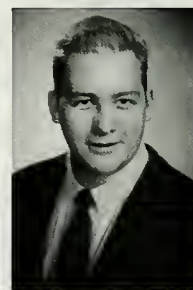
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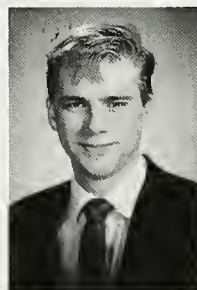
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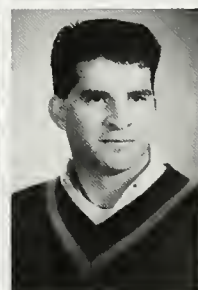
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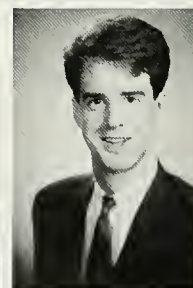
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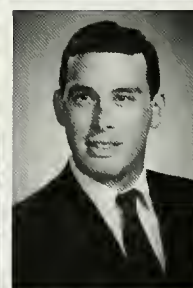
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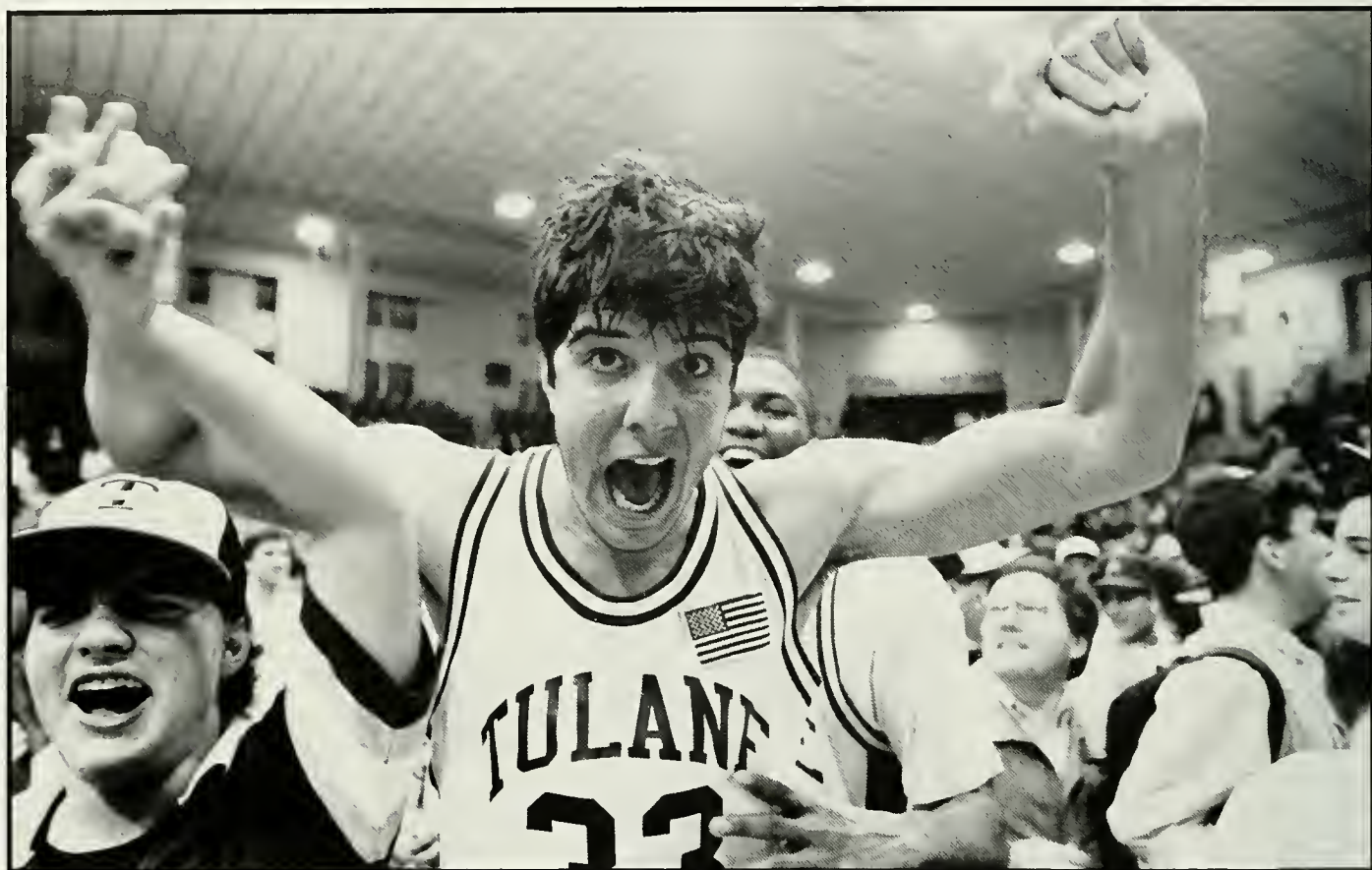
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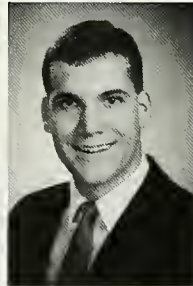
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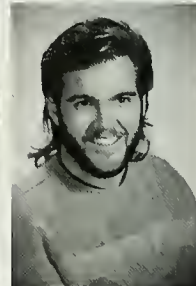
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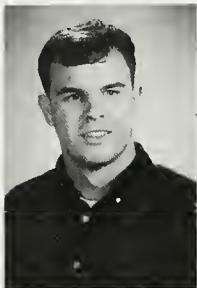
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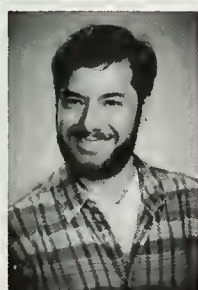
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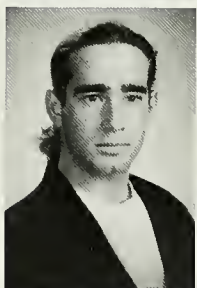
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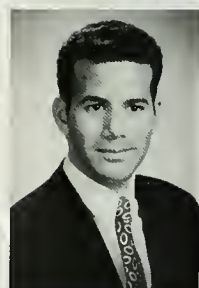
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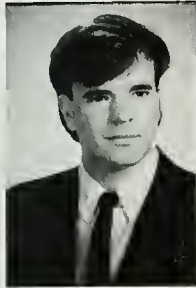


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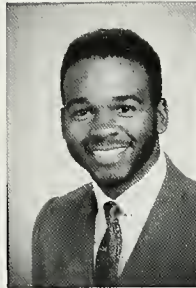
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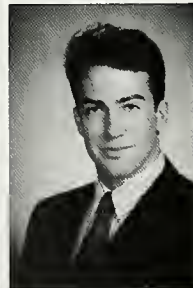
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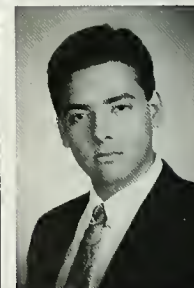
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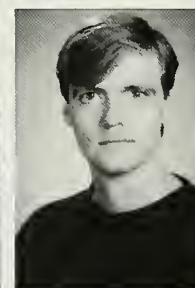
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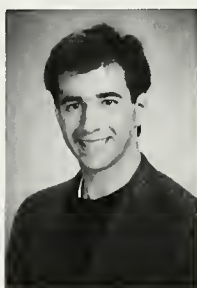
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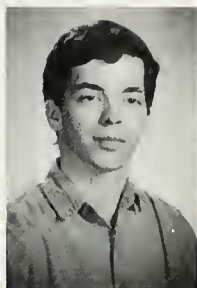
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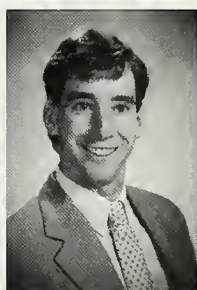
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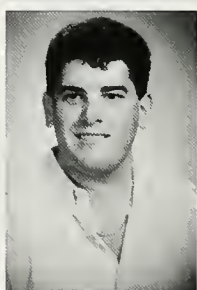
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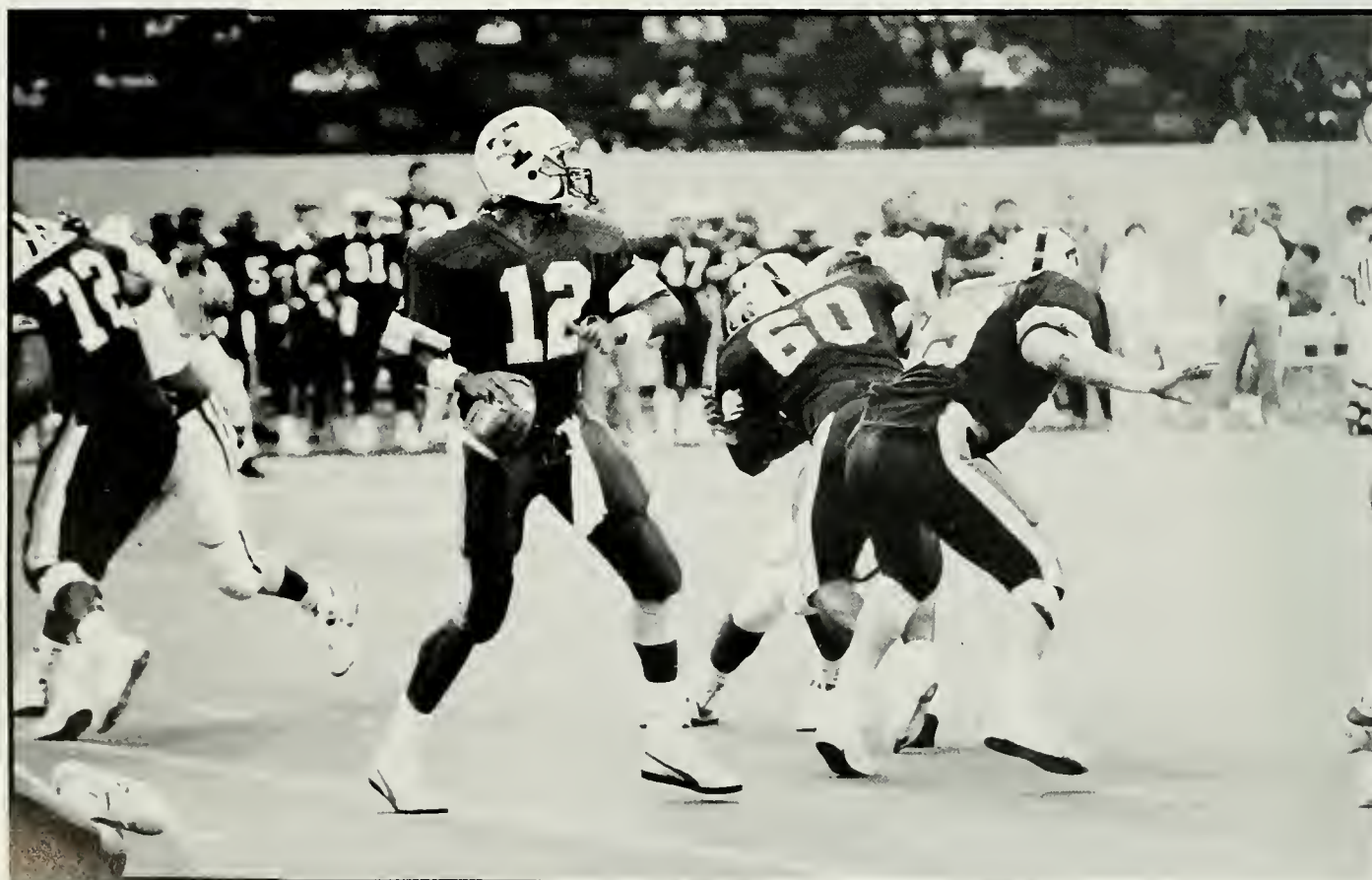


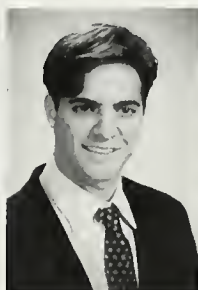
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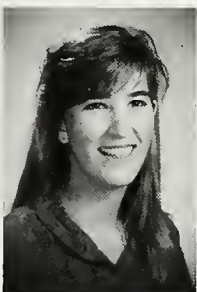
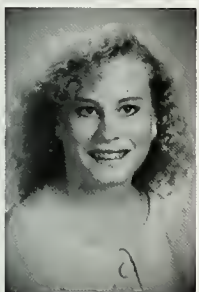
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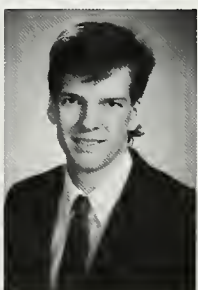
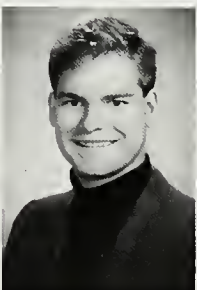
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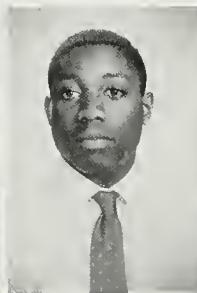
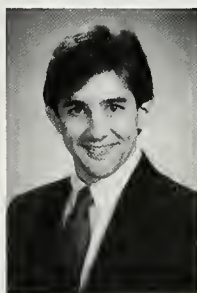




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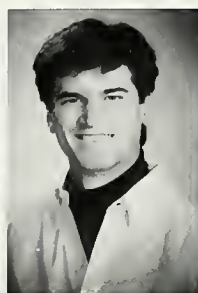
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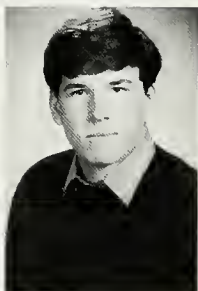
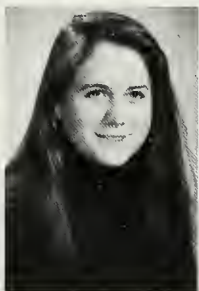
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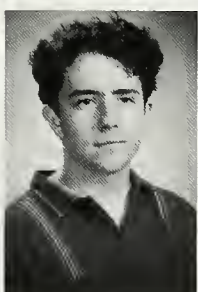
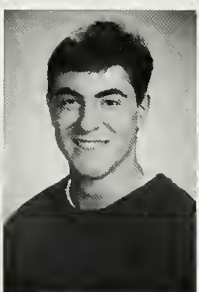
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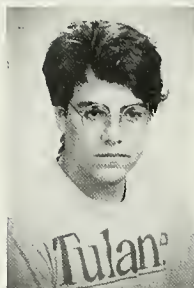
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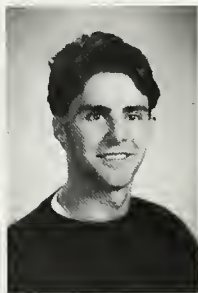
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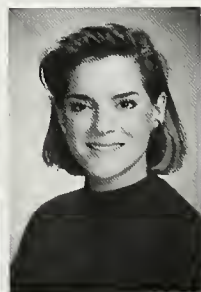
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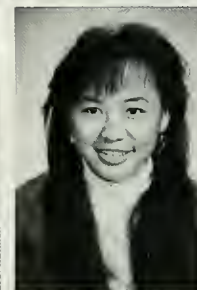
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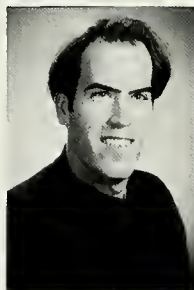
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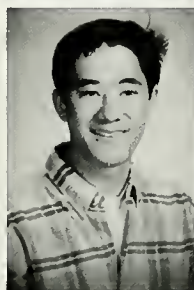
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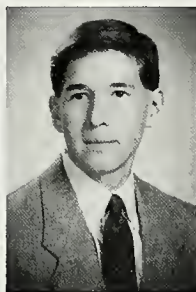
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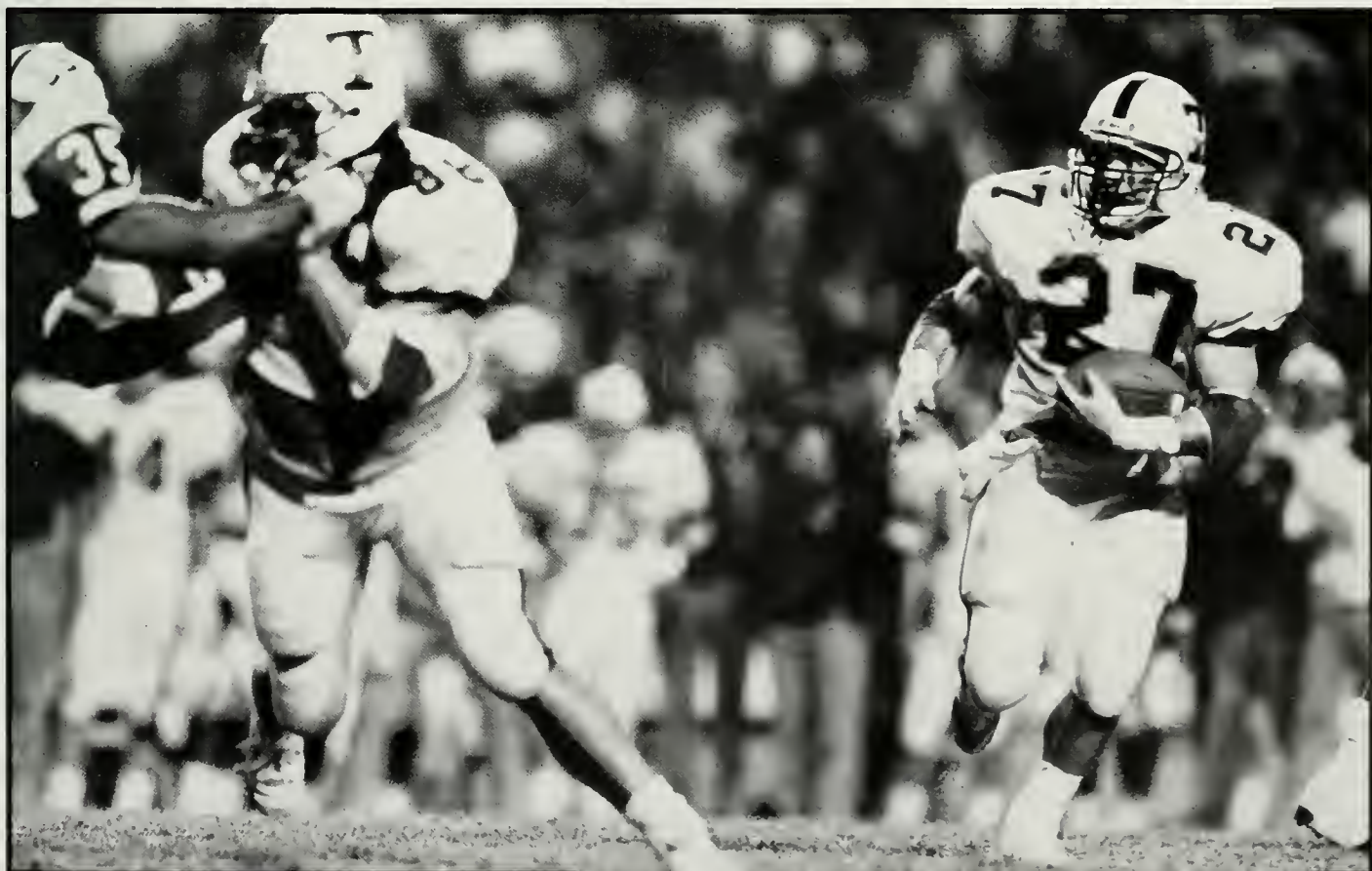
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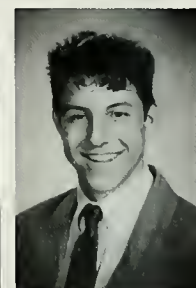
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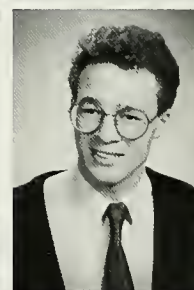
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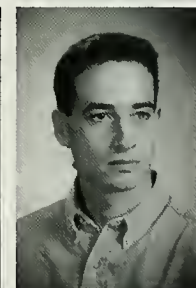
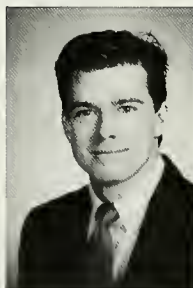
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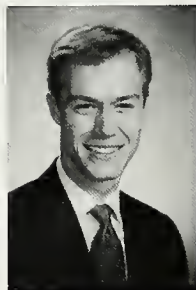
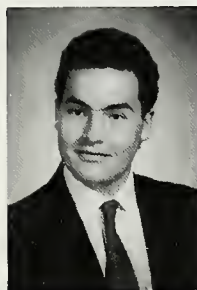


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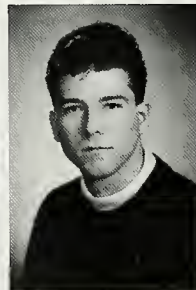
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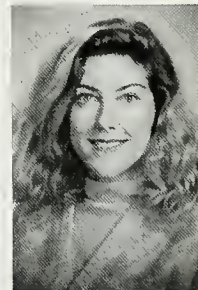
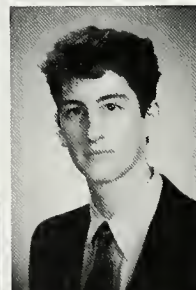
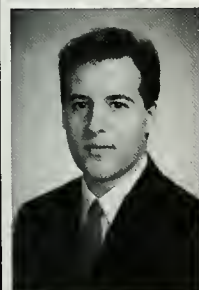
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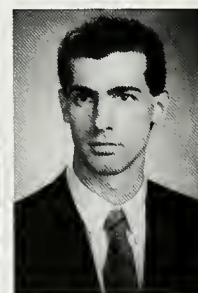
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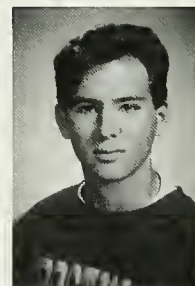
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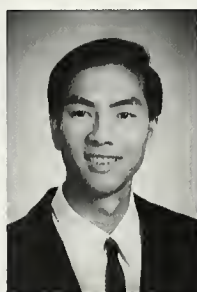
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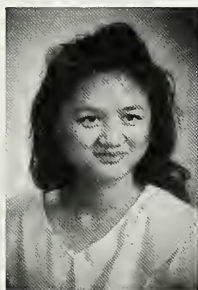
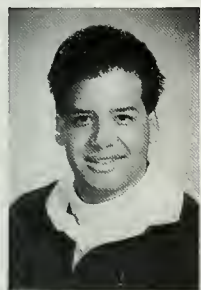
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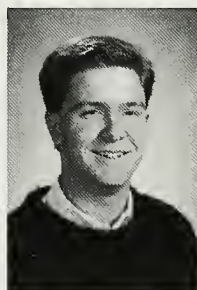
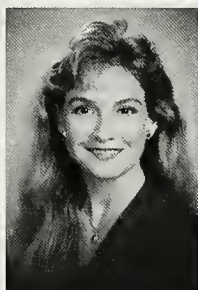
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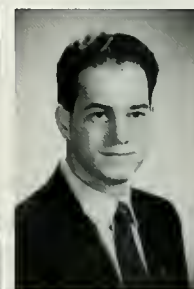
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From the moment you entered our world, Nov. 15, 1969, your personality and promise beckoned our intense love & confidence. Your mental & physical acuity, your sheer zest for living & your charming upbeat attitudes have enhanced your handsome good looks to the fullest. As you continue on into graduate school, may our good faith endow you with the greatest success in everything you do.
Love, Mom, Dad, Stacy.

To Sean Francis Moronski

Congratulations on this your graduation from Tulane University. We are so proud of you, first for being you, **Sean**, our son, and second, for attaining your goals and seeing them come to fruition.

As Ever Our Love
Mom & Dad

Congratulations to

Tracey Perchick

and her entire graduating class.

Best Wishes,
The Perchick Family

To **Patricia Sarabia**

Trish,

It is so wonderful to feel so proud of someone we love so much!

Congratulations, "**Little Lulu!**"

Love,
Mami and Papi

To **Shani Novak**

Congratulations!! You light up our lives!!

Love You,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations to
Jessica Gilbert
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Harvey, Lois and Christina Gilbert

To **Russell Grossman**

Congratulations Russell!
We love you!

Mom, Dad & Leigh

To **Mindy Selig**

FOUR TERRIFIC YEARS
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We're so proud of you-

Love,
Mom, Jeff, Scott & Blake

To **Jorge Luis Inga**

Congratulations **Jorge!**

We are so very proud of you and wish you all kinds of success and happiness in your future endeavors.

With love,
Dad, Mom, Mariafe & Jorge E.

To **Craig J. Baker**

You've certainly made the most of your college years. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Marnie

Congratulations,
Peter E. Clover
and the Class of 1991!

Paul & Faith Clover,
Beaverton, Oregone

J. R. Kay -

We're so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Lauren

Congratulations to our son
Steven Kuebler.

We are so proud of your efforts and successes.

REMEMBER - A truly successful person is one who cares for his fellowman, according to your own words in your high school valedictorian address.

We love you - TAKE CARE.
Mom, Dad, and Michelle

Congratulations,
Jonathan Vitiello!

We are very proud of you and the work you have accomplished. We wish you health, happiness and success in the future.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Susie & Andrew

Congratulations to
Marlena Lyn Chumo

We love you and wish you all the best -

Love,
Mom, Ed, Ev & Mike

To **Shelley D. Ruff**

"Through the years..."
You are everything we have always dreamed of. May you always have good health and much happiness.

We love you very much.
Congratulations!
Mommy & Daddy

To **Hollee Ann Thomas**

Dear **Hols**,

Take pride in what you've done and celebrate; you deserve it!

Congratulations!!
We love you,
Mom, Dad & Jon

To **Hollee Actman**
and the Class of 1991

The Best to the Best

Love,
The Actman Family

Hollee,

"Just remember, when the rain falls and the door opens, the roof will still exist whatever."

Dad

To **Jeffrey Stern**

Jeff,

The world is yours!!
We're all so lucky!

Love & Hugs,
Mom, Dad, Stacey,
Wendy & Twister

To **Tricia Fanti**

Tricia,

We are so proud of you.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Kim & Craig

Michelle,

Great Job!! Congratulations & Best Wishes.

Love,
The Fantis

To **Paula Giblin**

Congratulations **Paula!!**
After four years of hard work, you are now ready to take on the world!

Love,
Mom & Dad

To **Rob D. Stern**

Rob,

On 9/27/69, a beautiful "indian summer" morning in Chicago, the world became a better place because of you -
Congratulations from your very proud family-

Mom, Dad & Kel

**Congratulations to the
Sigma Delta Tau Seniors**

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Nancy Corson
Lori Geller
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Lori Rhodes
Kym Stuart

Jenna Cooper
Jen Kastin
Joanna Ross
Danielle Indyke
Jennie Lee

WE WILL MISS YOU !!

To Susan LeWinter

Dear **Susan**,

Thank you for making us so proud of you.
May you have a bright and prosperous
future!

Much Love,
Mom & Dad

To Susan E. Ashton

Our weary eyes are
clouded with mist,

For soon we will be
off the poverty list.

Years of study must
have been hard.

Thank goodness for
Bruff Stuff and MasterCard.

To Michael S. Blake

Congratulations, **Mike**!

We are very proud of you! Your accomplishments at Tulane have been outstanding, and we wish you the same continued success as you approach challenging new goals in the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad & David

To Pasquale "Pat" A. Razzano

Congratulations **Pat**!

We are all proud of you!

Mom, Dad, Liz, Susan & Christy

To Jennifer Beth Lee

Dear **Jen**,

We wish you the best of everything on this
day and always.

With love,
Mom, Dad & Dan

To Howard Greenberg

Congratulations **Howard**!

May your life be filled with love and laughter!

We love you!

To Jodi Ann Heller

Dear **Jodi**,
You've made us proud in many a way,
But nothing's compared to this graduation day,
We've lived through mid-terms,
finals and the dreaded LSATs
And you passed with flying colors,
Making it look like a breeze,
Now off to law school in the fall,
You'll be a practicing attorney in no time at all,
You've excelled in everything you've done so far,
All you have to do now is pass the bar!
Love, Mom, Dad & Adam

To Gary Littman

To our son who we love and
who will always be proud of,
To a devoted brother
and very best friend,
To our intelligent, handsome and
incredible grandson,
With all our love,
Mother & Dad, Robert & Roz,
Grandma Lil & Grandpa Sam

To Pierce Russell Keefe

Congratulations **Pierce** on a job well done.
We are so proud of our only son! You'll go
further now than any Keefe before you, So
keep working hard 'cause we're all pulling for
you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

To Paige Heller

Dear **Paige**,

Words cannot express how proud we are
of you. We hope your life will always be filled
with as much love and joy as you have
brought to ours. Congratulations!

With love always,
Mom, Dad and Meredith

To KYM STUART, Our Daughter And Sister

*Four years gone by, it sure went fast,
Your visits home, just didn't last!
You've made us proud, your grades, your cheer,
You've taken away our greatest fear.
You were away from home for a very long time,
When your first born leaves, it feels like a crime.
Now you'll study law, it's what you want to do,
Always remember, Dad, Charlie and I are supporting you.
You'll leave SDT, your Senior Class, your memories made will always last.
The friends you've made you can't replace
When you turn your tassel and move on in grace.
You worry not of only you, you want to help ecology too!
You think of what's in years ahead.
You'll change the future, cause what you see you dread!
We know the years you'll study law, will be as good as the 4 years we saw!
We look forward to your graduation in May,
We will all be there on your "Special Day"!*

Love, MOM, DAD and CHARLIE

To Jonathan Rich

Jon dear -

To see you happy and laughing and joking, smiling and content, striving towards goals of your own, accomplishing what you set out to do, having fun with yourself and your friends, capable of loving and being loved -- this is what we have always wished for you.

Today we thought about your handsome face, felt your genuine happiness and your excitement for life, and we, as your parents, burst with pride as we realized that our dreams for you have come true.

What an extraordinary person you have become! As you continue to grow, please remember always how very much

WE LOVE YOU

Mom & Dad

To Robert Woodward, Jr.

Dear Rob,

We are so very proud of you and wish you every success and happiness.

Congratulations!

All our love,
Mom & Dad
Kathy & Doug

To Katherine Letcher

Congratulations Katherine!

With admiration and love
from Elizabeth and your parents.

To Robert Glasgold

Robert,

The world is your oyster -- savour it with relish.

Congratulations! We are all very proud of you.

All our love,
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To Thomas J. Welch

Dear Tom,

We are all so proud of you. You truly have given your best. May you use your talents to make this world a better place and to help those less fortunate.

"Soar with the Eagles"

Love,
Dad, Mom, Veronica, Chris, Elizabeth,
Frank, Vin, and Nana

To Honor 1991 Graduates

Our best wishes for a successful future to
Barry Miller and classmates

Paul and Marilyn Miller

To Lorie Koves

and the Class of 1991 -

Good Luck!

We couldn't be more proud of you and your accomplishments. We wish you the very best life has to offer.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Sheri & Sonny

To **Bonnie Harris**

Congratulations **Bonnie**
and the Class of 1991!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Scott, Lisa & Caitlin

To **Michael Leffler**

Congratulations on your
Graduation and all your
outstanding achievements!
We wish you all the good
things you deserve.

Our love,
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Jamie, Alan,
Grandma & Grandpa

To **Neil Michael Hatem**

Congratulations **Neil!**

Love,
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Liz, Craig & Sue

To **Erin Stern**

Dear Erin Lynn, Ashley, Stern, Steinmetz,
Baby Bangladesh, Shmerin, Peanut Face,
La Had Neck Nel Desh, Perin, Butto:

Congratulations!!

"As always, may success and
accomplishment follow you through all your
journeys.

And remember, no star is too far to reach, as
long as you have the will to jump higher."

We are so very proud of you!

Tons of love,
Mom, Sy, Eric,
Elicia & Mashkie

To **Jennifer Paige Kastin**

Congratulations on your graduation. We
wish you future success.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Joy

To **Whitney Shindler**

Dearest **Whitney,**

Congratulations to the girl who has
"the smarts"

Love always,
Mom, Dad & Doug

To Michelle Lynn Polish

Michelle, it's fitting that you graduate in spring. Because, just as Nature marks the spring as her renewal of "life," so to does your graduation mark the beginning of a new "season" in your life. In four years we have watched, with great pleasure, as you have blossomed from a tentative teenager to a confident young woman, well prepared for life's many challenges. We are very proud of you on this, your graduation day. We wish you every success that life can possibly bring. You have the ability, energy and education to achieve all that you want, and we are confident that your dreams will all come true.

Love,
Mom, Mel, Jeffrey & Jonathan

To Whitney Shindler

Love and kisses,
Laughter and cheers,
Congratulations **Whitney**,
Four wonderful years.

Our love,
Grandma Fran & Grandpa Jack

To Jeremy Horowitz

The four years have passed, **Jeremy**,
Where did all the time go?
Congratulations on your graduation.
We are very proud of you, you know.

Mother & Spudly

To Thomas A'Hearn Brown Jr.

Congratulations "Bummer"!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Tacy

To Mindy Selig

Congratulations and love.

We are so proud of you.

Today is your day!

Your mountain is waiting.

Dad, Linda, Scott, Blake,
Michael & Stacy

To Ray Dingman

You've Got What It Takes!

We always knew it

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Mom and Dad

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To Nicole Higgs

Dearest **Nikki**,

You are:

Industrious	and	inventive
Cheerful	and	challenging
Optimistic	and	out-going
Loving	and	limitless
Energetic	and	exciting!

We are so proud of you and for you!

Twenty-one years ago you were born to us, and each year we have seen you grow into a beautiful, responsible, and talented person. As you have grown, our pride in you has grown. We could not look the world over and find a more wonderful daughter.

Congratulations from

Your loving Mom & Dad
Ronald & Villis Higgs

To Stephen Brandon

Congratulations **Stephen!**

We are so proud of you,

Mom, Dad & Ross

To Rudolph M. Braud, Jr.

Congratulations!

Rudy,

Continue striving for the best, and God Bless.

Love,
Mom & Dad,
Kelly & Marty

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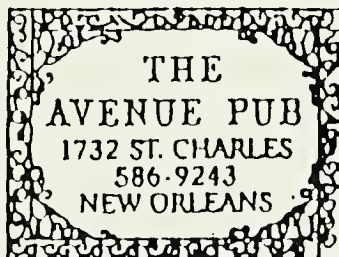
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You hold in your hands the accomplishment of the dream of an amateur. Prior to my senior year in college, I had never worked on a yearbook staff, never attempted photography, had done little editing, and never had anything published for a wide audience. But that all changed when I learned that the *Jambalaya*, Tulane's yearbook since the 1890s, was to be cancelled due to the lack of an editor and staff.

I can understand why the *Jamb* could have faltered; I am part of the problem. While my parents bought a yearbook for each of the three previous years, I had neglected to get my picture taken, a sin of omission that I shared with about 90 percent of the student body. I can understand the lack of interest in taking on the job of editor if it seems the student body does not care, for the editorial position of a major yearbook is a huge responsibility. This I have learned from attempting to produce a senior book.

When my senior year began, I first felt the real need for something to be done. It seemed that I was going to leave Tulane with no record of my existence left behind. Since I shared this lack of legacy with the majority of my class, I decided to do something about it. As an officer in the newly organized Tulane University Student Alumni Association (TUSAA), I suggested that the best thing to do for the Class of 1991 would be to provide it with a yearbook. With

the help of a small group of people, TUSAA has sponsored this book and, I, an amateur, have attempted to coordinate the process of production.

As with any human endeavor, no one person can lay claim to all the glory. Therefore, I must thank a great many people. First on my list is Elaine Miller. Without her, I really don't think this book would have actually been produced. She was there to when I needed ideas, a volunteer to run the portrait table and, with her experience in writing copy, taking pictures and in design, much of this book has her impact upon it.

Next on my list is Chris Carroll, director of student media. Chris provided the necessary realism required to temper the ambitious dreams of an amateur. He knew what was going on when he offered to help TUSAA set up the book. While we wrote the copy and gathered the pictures, Chris was essential in putting it all together. As my main base of support, Chris always came through with an encouraging word when I felt that the book just wasn't going to happen.

The third person on my list is a very special person. Kelly Bankston, associate director of Alumni Affairs, provided the initial impetus in the formation of TUSAA. When she contacted me in the spring of 1990 with the proposal of founding a new group, I was immediately impressed by her warm, funny nature and her dedi-

cation to the University and to the students. Without Kelly, TUSAA would not have happened. My life, and the Class of 1991, would have been that much poorer as a result.

I want to thank the people that formed the staff of the senior yearbook. We came up with the name in a brainstorming session in the living room of Xio Davis and Nat Priebe, and they have consistently been helpful in producing and selling the book. Dan King probably sat at the various booths and tables selling the book more than anyone else involved in the project. As a volunteer not associated with TUSAA, I want to thank Vanessa Wilburn for her time and effort spent in producing some of the photography for this book. All of these seniors were a great help creating a legacy for our class.

While not formally on the staff, I want to thank all the members of TUSAA for the time they gave during sales and senior portraits. I want to thank Jerry Ward, University photographer, for the use of his photo file. Many thanks go out to the *Hullabaloo* for pictures and other resources.

I have achieved a great many things in my life and will continue to strive for success. But *IMPACT '91* will always hold a special place in my heart. It may not be the best yearbook in the world, but it is *my* book in a very special way.

We are on the threshold of a great and wonderful life. My challenge to the Class of 1991: remember the special relationship we have with our alma mater. As recognized by the national Student Alumni Association, we students are the focus of her goals and objectives. As alumni, we will represent the result of her mission and the embodiment of her spirit in the world. Let the heritage of Tulane always be a part of our lives -- as we make our *IMPACT* upon the world while making our dreams come true.

-Scott Hetrick

